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## Question and answer session helps increase budget understanding

By TERRI MOORE

Associate Writer

A question and answer session was held on Tuesday in 172 Millett, sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha, to address student concerns about the 12 percent tuition hike to take effect next year. WSU President Paige Mulholland was present to answer any questions from the student body.

According to Phi Sigma Alpha President Charles Mohler, "The main goal of the question and answer session was to increase the understanding and communication among the student body of what administration is doing with the budget." Mohler added, "I think the students that were there have a clear understanding of where the money in the budget is going to and why their tuition is being increased."

Regarding the article that appeared in the *Guardian* on Friday about the alleged dissatisfaction of the student body over the Student Government Chair Bill Diederich said. He feels that there are a lot of good student services that are available from the tuition increase. These range from the Child Care Center to a lift that will be available for handicapped students in the pool, he said.

Diederich added that the parking lot

situation is being studied and that upgrading of the four parking lots will be completed next year. There is also talk of running Main Road around the whole perimeter of the parking lots to cut down on traffic, according to Diederich.

"Allegations of a 'slush fund' are ridiculous," Diederich said. He said that there is a reserve fund and that are state schools have this fund.

The discussion of the question and answer session was based mainly on the budget, how it is being used and what WSU can do to attract more students, Diederich said.

Diederich also said, he wanted to publicly apologize to James Mowery over the misunderstanding from the USA Discount card Program. Mowery, manager of one of the Businesses which advertized on the card, had taken exception to a statement made by Diederich and stated in a *Guardian* article.

Both Mulholland and Diederich felt that the E.J. Nutter Center will be a big attraction for the WSU.

On May 2 there will be a public forum on the Quad at 11:00 am, weather permitting, where Diederich and others from SG will answer questions which may be of concern to students.

## Black organization offers sholarships

The National Black MBA Association (NBMBAA) is now accepting applications for its 1988 National Scholarship Program.

The scholarship program was initiated in 1984 to reward deserving minority students in a graduate business or management curriculum.

In 1988, the NBMBAA will award at least six scholarships, totaling \$18,000 at its National Conference, "Exploring Opportunities: Mastering Possibilities," October 26-30, in Houston, Texas.

Steve Lewis, NBMBAA vice president-administration and national scholarship co-chairman, said of the scholarship campaign, "I am proud of the fact that NBMBAA has rewarded 275 deserving students with grants totaling over \$300,000 in the past three years. Our scholarship program is yet another example of our continued commitment to providing opportunities for minority business professionals."

NBMBAA's scholarship program is co-sponsored by a number of corporations, including: AT&T, Bell Atlantic, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Bristol Myers, Coca Cola, Corning Glass Works, Digital Equipment, Exxon, First Chicago, Ford Motor Co., General Foods, Johnson & Johnson, Kraft, McNeil Con-

sumer Products, Merrill Lynch, Philadelphia National Bank, Polaroid, Procter & Gamble, Quaker Oats, SmithKline Beckman, Squibb and Swiss Bank.

To qualify, students must be enrolled in a full-time graduate business or management program in the fall of 1988 or winter of 1989. Along with an application, available through NBMBAA headquarters, students must also submit verification of grade point average and an essay responding to the question, "What do you believe are the business ethics required to achieve your objectives in a corporate environment?"

Applications must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1988.

To receive an application, contact: The National Black MBA Association, c/o 1988 Scholarships, 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 600, Chicago, IL 60601.

The National Black MBA Association (NBMBAA) is a non-profit organization of minority MBAs in both the private and public sectors throughout the country. Its members have the common goal of improving their professional skills and obtaining responsible positions within these sectors.



Todd Lovejoy participates in an intermural softball game.

Photo by Matt Copeland

## Dr. Cormack discusses CAT scan and current research interests

By CRAIG E. CARDIMON

Associate Writer

Dr. Allan M. Cormack, who won the 1979 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology for the development of computed tomography (a technique in X-ray photography), spoke on the "Principles of Computed Tomography in Science and Medicine" yesterday in the WSU Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, in a lecture sponsored by Miami Valley Hospital and the WSU College of Engineering and Computer Science, in conjunction with the dedication of the Biomedical Imaging Laboratory, according to a news release.

Computed tomography, probably more familiar as Co-Axial Tomography, or the CAT Scan, shoots an X-ray beam through a subject and then rotates the beam completely around the subject to achieve a 360-degree cross-sectional picture of the desired portion.

Cormack, a physicist and mathematician at Tufts University, according to the news release, discussed the technique's growing applications, stressing that the goal in computed tomography is called "Radon's Problem": constructing a whole picture through a series of projections.

Cormack used a slide projector to illustrate some applications, which include

using X-ray scanning principles to detect different chemical compositions in geological specimens, to detect the details "frozen" into skeletal remains, to determine oceanographic temperature distributions, and, in astronomy, to determine the velocity distributions of stars, said Cormack.

There was also an artist's conception of CAT-Scanning solid-fuel rocket motor for defects which might prove fatal to a crew.

During the presentation, a rendition of a "happy face" (reminiscent of the "Have A Nice Day" grinning figure) constructed entirely of straight-line projections was shown to illustrate the concept of computed tomography.

Regarding some research Cormack said he'd been working on for no specific reason other than personal interest, he said, "I have to stress the accent being placed on people justifying their research as being useful these days, by not only the federal government here, but the federal governments in Britain, Germany, Australia (etc.). (Many) great discoveries which proved to be extraordinarily valuable were made by people who weren't thinking about doing anything useful at all: Newton never wrote a proposal to discover calculus."

Be sure to pick up tomorrow's issue where we questioned students about Student Government. Their reactions may surprise you!



## FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

### World Affairs Council sponsors Superpower conference

By TIM AZBILL

Special Writer

"The Superpowers: Nuclear Weapons and National Security," will be the topic Friday, April 22 as 300-400 high school students are expected to participate in the first John D. Yeck Student Institute at Wright State.

The Dayton Council on World Affairs is sponsoring the program, which will begin at 9:00 am with Robert J. Kingston, a Senior Fellow of the Council and former executive

director of the Public Agenda Foundation, as the keynote speaker. Students will then break into discussion groups under the direction of experienced moderators.

Several local educators will be acting as discussion leaders. Among the moderators will be Robert Adams, Chair of the Political Science Department at Wright State, David Karns, Director of the Center for Consumer Research at WSU, and Donna Schlagheck, a

Political Science professor at Wright State.

Schlagheck said the goal of the program is to facilitate discussion among the students regarding US-Soviet relations.

"It's meant to be student-led and student participant," Schlagheck said.

Schlagheck said the students will be asked first where they stand on US-Soviet relations in the form of a pre-test. Then, the groups will discuss how they perceive the Soviet Union and the appropriate

path to peace with the USSR and national security.

"It was Plato, I believe, who said it best, 'Dialogue is the highest level of learning'," Schlagheck said.

Schlagheck said, "At the end of the discussion we will ask the students which path represents the optimal approach to US-Soviet relations." The students will answer this question in the form of a post-test, Schlagheck said. They will answer the same question as a group.

John D. Yeck himself

will be a discussion leader. Yeck was one of the original founders of the Dayton Council on World Affairs in 1947.

Schlagheck said she is particularly pleased that Yeck is participating.

"It's encouraging to see this type of philanthropy at the level with young people," Schlagheck said.

"The Yeck Institute fills a void at the high school level."

"There's a need to get to people early to make them good world citizens," Schlagheck said. Although the institute is not intended to be a recruiting tool for Wright State, it will hopefully be a positive exposure for the University to the high school students, Schlagheck said. Schlagheck said raising the political conscience of high school students is important, and especially important to the University if these students go on to attend Wright State.

### Variety just one aspect of new Entrepreneur's Club

By KEITH KRETSCHMAR

Special Writer

The newest organization to join Wright State University is the Entrepreneurs' Club (EC). The first general meeting is scheduled for 3 pm Thursday, April 28.

The Entrepreneurs' Club was started due to the broad appeal it should have, according to Rick

Kaczmarek. He believes that the club is almost perfect for the student mix at Wright State University. "The biggest appeal is the variety of people who can join," he said.

EC's function is to provide a forum for all members of the university community.

Offering a wide variety of opportunities and services for its members, the

club will have speakers of national and local prominence, appearances by famous entrepreneurs and discussions with other professionals associated with entrepreneurship. EC will also offer reference materials, discussion groups, field trips and contests.

EC being a new club and the people associated with the club being very am-

bitious are reasons Kaczmarek believes people would join the club. The club has planned a great variety of activities in which there will be something for everyone in the club.

"The club is a great opportunity for people to meet others who share common interests, and people who join the club now can help mold it," Kaczmarek said.

"Entrepreneurship is a fascinating subject because it encompasses so many interests," he said.

Right now the club is in the infant stage, so there are no dues, according to Kaczmarek. The goal of the club now is to develop a membership base so that members can begin planning some long range projects and at the same time participate in activities.

EC originated in discussions between Kaczmarek and his classmates in COM CO and "everyone seemed very interested," he said. "Ellen Rice, Jodi Roberts, Marc Wells, and Shaw Anderson all jumped in to help organize the club."

Anyone interested in joining the Entrepreneurs' Club can contact Kaczmarek at mailbox U-256, or call 873-3504 and ask for Marc Wells or Jodi Roberts.

### 1988 college graduates have varied starting salaries

According to the JOBS RATED ALMANAC (World Almanac Books; \$14.95 paperback; May 1988 publication), average annual starting salaries for 1988 college graduates will range from \$9,809 for newscasters to \$37,642 for aerospace engineers.

The highest-paid graduates, those with math or science degrees, can expect to start their careers earning an average of \$29,827 a year. The next

highest average starting salaries are for workers in education and humanities (\$21,664), finance (\$21,236), health care (\$20,996), public service (\$20,185), sales and marketing (\$18,960), the arts (\$17,926) and journalism (\$15,661).

Les Krantz, editor of the JOBS RATED ALMANAC and director of the study, cautions, however, that a salary is just one piece of the pie in terms of total job

satisfaction. "The 250 jobs included in the study are individually ranked in nine separate categories—income, environment, outlook, stress, security, physical demands, travel opportunities, extras and job

location. The top scoring jobs in overall rankings are generally those at which workers are not only well paid but also compensated in a fashion not calculated in their paychecks. They are

jobs which are performed under optimum conditions in comfortable surroundings."

Many jobs with low starting salaries score well in other categories. Print editor, for example, is number one in job outlook, although it's one of the lower paid (\$12,372). Bankers, with moderately good starting salaries, (\$19,620), rank highest in quality travel opportunities.

Conversely, jobs with high starting salaries often score poorly in other categories. Petroleum engineer, for example, ranks 126th in outlook although the average annual starting salary is \$34,920. Advertising account executive ranks 237th in stress although the average starting salary is \$33,865.

Jobs in sales score especially high in many

rankings. In contrast, traditional licensed professionals, once the bastion of job security, did not score as well as many technical and service jobs in the security and outlook rankings.

About the author: Les Krantz is president of American References in Chicago, Illinois. He has published critically acclaimed art books as well as books of general interest.

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# SPORTS

## WSU baseball walks away from doubleheader with two wins

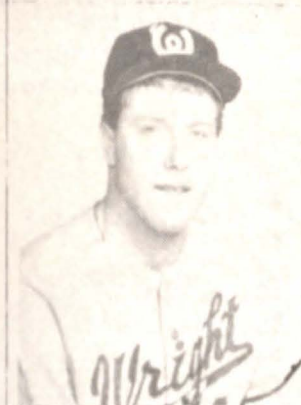
By JOE HERPY  
Sports Editor

OXFORD -- Wright State's baseball team plugg- ed in the Eureka Tuesday night and swept away Miami University in a twin- bill 8-4 and 9-3.

The Raiders are riding on a five-game winning streak which leaves them at 15-18 on the season. The Red- skins drop to 22-11.

For the Raiders, pitching ace Don Bosway (1-6) final- ly broke into the winners column after he hurled a five-hitter against the 'Skins in the first game. Bos' struck out seven MU bat- ters, walked six, and only allowed two earned runs.

WSU started the scoring right off the bat -- so to speak. Raider second baseman Denney Bleh struck out but hustled to first base on a passed ball. That brought up WSU power man, third baseman Rick Albers who swatted



Denny Bleh

his seventh homer of the year off of 'Skins starter Dave Norris (0-2) for a quick Raiders 2-0 lead.

The Raiders made it 4-0 in the second inning after Brian Bailey cracked a two-run double. Bailey, the centerfielder, was 2-for-4 with three RBI.

WSU scored three times in the fourth to make it 7-0. Doug Snow relieved Norris at the start of the fourth and was greeted with back-to-back singles from Danny Young and Craig Brill. Young scored on



Mike Mathile

Bailey's second double of the day and Brill walzed home on an error.

Bosway lost some of his control in the bottom of the fifth. He walked two batters and they eventually scored.

The Raiders tacked on another run in the top half of the sixth inning. Bleh knocked in Brill from third with a single.

Miami's Tim Cox knock- ed Bosway out of the game in the seventh inning with a two-run, two-out single. Bleh stepped in from se-

cond and took the mound to pick up the save.

Bleh and Albers both had two RBI with one hit apiece. Albers is batting .363 with 11 doubles to go along with his seven dingers this season.

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MU 000 002 2-4 5 3

WP- Bosway (1-6) LP- Norris (0-2) 2B- Bailey (2) HR- Albers SB- Bleh.

### Second Game

The Raiders baked the Redskins in the nightcap behind the 450 degree pit- ching of Mike Mathile. Mathile limited MU to just five hits with a strikeout and three walks.

Bleh was 3-for-4 with two RBI and he scored a run to boot. The senior second baseman is swinging some serious aluminum at this point in the season. He is batting .319 with four roundtrippers, three singles and a double.

The Raiders struck first with four runs in the top of the third. Redskins starter Jim Stoffel walked Ted Blakeley and then Bailey to set up the Raiders inning.

Bleh smacked an RBI- single that plated Blakeley.

Albers picked up an RBI with a sacrifice fly out to centerfield that scored Bailey. Brent Fruhwirth singled in Bleh and then scored on Jerry Rank's sacrifice fly to right after Bruce Kreinbrink had doubled Rank over to third.

Stoffel yielded the hill to Dave Swartzbaugh after Kreinbrink's two-bagger.

Miami scored in the bot- tom of the third when Tim Naehring singled in Tom Fogarty.

Swartzbaugh held the Raiders in check until the sixth inning. He had struck out six Raiders up to then.

WSU plated three more runs in the sixth. Rank

came home on a Bailey sacrifice bunt. Bo Ham- mons and Blakeley scored on a Bleh single.

The Raiders added two more runs in the seventh in- ning when Rank doubled in Fruhwirth and then scored on a Hammons single.

Miami got two -- too lit- tle too late -- in the bottom of the seventh. Keith O'Hea doubled in Wolff and Fogarty, who both reached via a base-on-balls.

Mathile (3-3) was the winner and Stoffel (0-1) was tagged with the loss. Scott Wake mopped up for Mathile but did not get the save. Mathile has the lowest ERA (3.07) on the team among the starters.

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MU 001 000 2-3 5 1

WP- Mathile (3-3) LP- Stoffel (0-1) 2B MU- Mungoran, O'Hea WSU- Rank, Kreinbrink.

## Dr. M keeps basketball players running and jumping

Wright State University's Raider basketball players may not have a Dr. J to pass the ball to, but they can turn to Dr. M when

constant running and jump- ing results in sprained ankles and twisted knees.

As team physician and orthopedic consultant, Frank P. Mannarino, M.D., is available at games to assist in treating injuries.

"For basketball, that means I handle a variety of ankle sprains and knee in- juries, as well as treat torn ligaments, tendonitis and

other problems most com- mon to sports involving a lot of jumping," Man- narino said.

When injuries occur, Mannarino provides follow- up examinations in his of- fice, as well as diagnosis and treatment on the court. He also has performed surgery to alleviate a player's pain.

A graduate of Dartmouth University, Mannarino received his medical degree from the University of Cin- cinnati School of Medicine in 1976 and pursued addi-

tional training in orthopedic medicine, sports medicine and knee surgery. After completing his medical residency at Michigan State and a year's fellowship devoted to sports medicine and knee injuries in Long Beach, California, he set up his Dayton practice in 1981.

Wright State's athletic department contacted him five years ago when the need arose for a team physician.

"The coaching staff knew of my interest in sports medicine and asked me if I

would be interested in working with the basketball team. I was already an assistant clinical professor of surgery in the WSU School of Medicine for the Department of Orthopedics, so it seemed logical to serve the team, too," Mannarino said.

"I really enjoy working with athletes at the college level, because they partic- ipate for the fun of the game. And to watch them develop and use all their abilities in the game is rewarding."

From his first day of medical school, working with athletes has always been Mannarino's profes- sional goal. Today he serves as director of the Depart-

ment of Sports Medicine at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He also serves on the WSU School of Medicine faculty and main- tains his private practice.

**Joe Herpy, Sports Editor of *The Daily Guardian*, has challenged the WSU women's tennis team to a showdown between the baselines. This WSU sports spectacle takes place today at 3 pm at the WSU courts. Herpy is prohibitive favorite.**

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**Wright State Cinema presents Yojimbo,** the 1961 Venice Film Festival award winner by the highly acclaimed Japanese director Akira Kurosawa. The darkly humorous samurai film will be shown Sunday April 24 at 3pm in the 116 Health Science Auditorium. Sponsored by UCB.

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